



RECREATION OPPORTUNITY GUIDE

Olympic National Forest

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Recommended Season

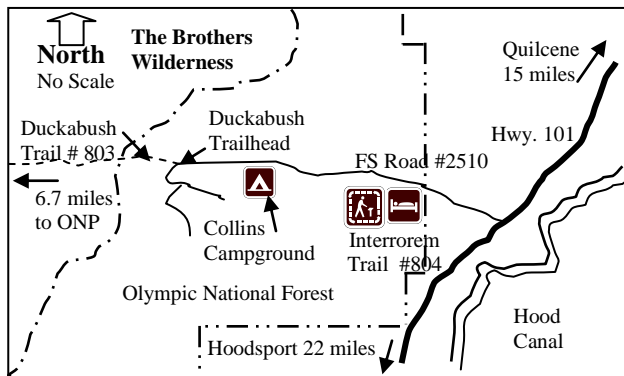
SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER



Interrorem Nature Trail #804

Hood Canal Ranger District – Quilcene Office
295142 Highway 101 S. P.O. Box 280
Quilcene, WA 98376 (360) 765-2200

ACCESS: Drive US Highway 101 to the Duckabush Recreation Area, FS Road #2510 (15 miles south of Quilcene). Turn west and drive 4 miles to end of pavement. Interrorem Cabin and trailhead are on left side of road. Please do not block gate into cabin driveway.



FACILITIES: Parking lot for Ranger Hole and Interrorem Nature Trail, vault toilet, and a hand pump well for potable water at the trailhead. Interrorem Cabin is available for over-night rentals. Contact the Hood Canal Ranger Station for details. Please respect the privacy of the renters.

SETTING: Take a step back in time to the early 1900's when Forest Ranger Emery Finch brought his bride to live in the Duckabush Area. This interpretive loop trail winds through large second-growth trees growing among giant stumps of cedars (up to 9 ft. in diameter) and firs from yesteryear. Rainforest atmosphere with a variety of ferns and mosses.

TRAIL INFORMATION: This is a well-maintained nature trail with interpretive signs. This loop trail is easy, and is an excellent hike with small children.

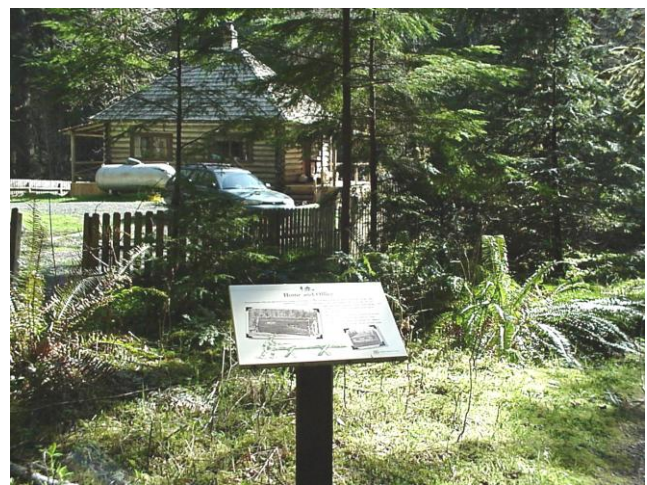
Destination	Miles	Elev.
Trail begins 100' up Ranger Hole Trail #824	0.0	319'
End of trail and jct. w/ Trail #824	0.3	319'

OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent short family day hiking, bird watching, wildlife viewing. Vegetation is similar to the Rain Forest. Practice LEAVE NO TRACE techniques during your trip.

CLOSURES: Trail is closed to motorized vehicles, trail bicycles and stock.

TOPO MAPS: The Brothers – Mt. Anderson Custom Correct Map or The Brothers USGS Quad.

PASS REQUIRED: A valid Recreation Pass is **REQUIRED** at the trailhead. Day & Annual Passes are available at FS offices and vendors, but not available at trailheads.



Interpretive signs with historic photographs take the visitor back in time to the early 1900's.